

# The Bullet

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Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 57 No. 2

## Anderson Era

MWC's sixth president looks toward the future with administrative reorganizations and new administrative roles.

## Minorities

MWC seeks to increase its minority ratio to meet state guidelines.

## Sports Future

The administration indicates that there will be no expansion in sports programs and facilities in the near future.

## New R.D.'s

Changing faces aren't exclusive to G.W. this year— even a couple of students are filling the shoes of soon to be outdated dorm “moms and dads.”



**MWC's President William M. Anderson**

## Editorial

## Welcome Changes

Over the past three or four months, MWC has taken many steps that will ultimately improve the quality of education, the efficiency of the administrative process and many aspects of student life at the college.

Renovated facilities such as Chandler Hall improve our learning environment. Computers and word processors, spacious faculty offices, air conditioning and classrooms suited to a variety of class sizes are all welcome improvements to both faculty and students. Chandler is also easily accessible to handicapped persons, and provides modern facilities for the A.V. center.

At the administrative level, President Anderson has distributed some of his duties to very competent and experienced assistants, A. Ray Merchant and William B. Crawley. By delegating his authority in this way, he has left much of the day to day running of the college to his assistants, so that he can concentrate on other concerns of the college such as fund raising and faculty enrichment programs.

The area of student life has also undergone many necessary changes. Under the guidance of Deans Southworth and Baker (both of whom have been at their positions for less than a year) new policies have been implemented which provide students with more freedom by treating them as the decision making adults that they are.

Other positive changes include the hiring of student residence directors in some halls, and the more efficient use of space as seen in the new health center and in the conversion of Mercer to a residence hall. These changes show that MWC is not afraid to make changes which may seem drastic and yet serve its students in the long run.

By making these welcome and much needed alterations, MWC is changing with the times. We at *The Bullet* applaud these changes and hope that the spirit that spawned them continues to grow.

## Carnival Help Appreciated

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who helped to make this year's Club Carnival run smoothly. Due to an unexpected rain shower it was necessary to move the entire Carnival from Ball Circle to the Ballroom—not an easy task unless you have lots of help, and I did... thanks to Kris Kabza, Greg Waters, Scott Bessette, Pat Steenhoek, Chris Quartuccio, John Pimblett, and several members of clubs, Class Council, and SA Executive Cabinet.

Thanks to Bette Luttrell, Val Lazari, Talley Booker, and Scott Kaplan for advice, planning help, and moral support. I couldn't have

done anything without you.

Our auction ran smoothly due to our auctioneer Warren Arbogast. The bidding was kept moving by Jane Shawn and Cecile Arquette among others. Thanks!

Thanks also go to the clubs for putting up with the move and to the students for showing up on such short notice. Without you the whole event would have been worthless.

There is not enough room here for me to express my appreciation to everyone who helped on Monday, but believe me, the thought is there.

Thanks again,

Besty Carswell, president  
Inter-Club Association

## Car Vandals

To the Editor,

Last night, (9/14), my friend's car was broken into. Being an underclassman, my friend is forced by the college to park his car at the Battlefield. The college will not take any responsibility for this, yet they fail to provide proper protection for the vehicles of underclassmen parked at the Battlefield. This is a very dangerous situation; the cars are parked in an area perfect for vandalism, while the owners are guaranteed to be living across campus.

One of three things need to be done. The college must provide protection; real protection, allow underclassmen to park on College Avenue again, or take responsibility for any and all instances like this and make restitution for all damage done.

This parking situation is perfect for theft and vandalism. The administration and college police must take steps to prevent things like this from happening in the future.

A very concerned student,

Jeff Breidenstein

## MD Dance Set

To the Editor,

This year Dana Thomas and Bill Coleman are the chairpersons of Mary Washington College's Dance-a-thon (1983). We would like to thank everyone for their enthusiasm and support of MWC's fifth annual Muscular Dystrophy dance.

We hope that you have had a great summer and we look forward to working with you. Last year's dance was not as well attended as had been hoped. However, this year we are pleased to announce that President Anderson has accepted the position of Honorary Chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy drive and that for the first time the dance will be held in the gym both Friday and Saturday nights.

We are looking forward to the weekend of October 7th and 8th which will be the closing of Muscular Dystrophy Week with the Mardi Gras Keggers. There will be lots of jewelry, prizes, contests, two live bands and lots of beer.

Remember, your support makes the dance. We need you to "Dance For Those Who Can't!"

Dana Thomas

Bill Coleman

## Honor Code Clarification

To the Editor,

It has been called to the attention of the Honor Council that there is some confusion regarding the rise in the drinking age from 18 to 19. By the way of this letter we shall attempt to clear the record.

As defined in the Mary Washington College Student Handbook, page 19, "The Code of Virginia states that persons between the ages of 19 and 21 may purchase, possess and consume beer only. Anyone under 19 is prohibited from consuming and purchasing beer for 'take-out' purposes." Nowhere in this passage or any other does the Student Handbook state that a student drinking or acquiring beer, under the age of 19, is committing a breach of the Mary Washington College Honor Code.

The Honor Council has no jurisdiction over what students drink on this campus. The only exception to

this would occur if an under-aged student were to attempt "... a deliberate, unjustifiable misrepresentation of the truth" as defined by the Honor Constitution, Art. II, Sec. 1, A. Lying. Simply put, an under-aged student must intentionally lie about their age to obtain beer or other alcoholic beverages, in order to commit a breach of the Honor Code. As stated in the definition of Lying, "Falsification or misuse of the student identification card is considered lying. The use of another's card or allowing another to use one's own constitutes misuse."

The jurisdiction in this matter is primarily in the hands of the Commonwealth of Virginia and secondarily with the policies and procedures of Mary Washington College.

Sincerely,

The Honor Council

10 Years Ago  
This Week

by CHUCK BOREK

Mary Washington has seen a lot of changes this year—academic, social and physical. Back in the early 70s the most drastic change ever to take place at MWC occurred—the addition of male students. Nowhere else have changes in attitudes and ideas that this transformation brought about reflected more intensely than in our ever-present *Bullet*.

The early 70s was a strange time for MWC. One gets the feeling that the majority of students favored a switch to coeducation, but that the social environment was somewhat unsteady. *The Bullet* September 24, 1973, reflects this unsteadiness.

Under the "Student Forum" section of that particular issue, there appears a complaint about the actions of "male students in general in Seacobeck dining hall. Girls, seems, were the most polite a gentlest of creatures, while the boys were determined to see 'how disgusting a spectacle they could make of their leftovers.' The things change, the more they stay the same.

In the same issue there is a demonstration of the still female-oriented culture present within MWC community. The most impressive statement of the social climate in existence on campus at that time is right on page 1. The headline read simply: "Breads Tasty, Simple To Make." Included are recipes for banana coconut tea bread and whole-whole banana bread.

Correction  
Requested

To the Editor

In the 1982-83 MWC Battlefield there is a serious error on the part of the professors and instructors of the department of drama, arts and dance. Two professors, Bruce Manuel and Amy Ginsburg, were not teaching at MWC this year. Bruce Manuel was replaced by David Hunt as technical director and Amy Ginsburg was replaced by Kelly Hogan as dance instructor.

I realize that the Battlefield was small and was probably not aware of the change in personnel, however, I do feel that credit should be given where it is deserved. Please make a note of this and any other personnel changes so that the mistake does not occur in future yearbooks.

Sincerely,

Brian E. Br...

## The Bullet

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Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the editor.

The *Bullet* apologizes for errors in the September 11 issue due to technical difficulties.

# MWC Misses Minority Quota

by KATHY McDONALD

The issue of discrimination in Virginia institutions of higher education is not a new one. The effects of a twenty year old discrimination charge against the Commonwealth are still being felt today.

Virginia's state-supported colleges were accused of having a dual system of education, evident in traditionally black and traditionally white schools. Throughout the 1960's and early 1970's, Virginia held that its colleges did not discriminate and that students were free to attend the college of their choice.

Late last year, however, the Office of Civil Rights stated that Virginia was not moving quickly enough to integrate its schools. This decision was based in part on the fact that the number of black students entering college upon graduation from high school was significantly lower than the number of white students.

The guidelines for desegregation that resulted from the original

charge were amended in 1983 and the Virginia Plan for Equal Opportunity was issued on January 21, 1983. This plan includes new numbers of minority students to be admitted to state-supported schools over the next three years.

"The objectives of the plan are aimed at reducing the difference between the number of black and white college-bound high school graduates," said A. Ray Merchant, Executive Vice President. "The suggested numbers of minority students to be accepted by each institution were chosen according to the location of the school and its traditional pattern for black and white students," Merchant continued.

The 1983 amendments suggested that MWC enroll 32 minority students. In an effort to meet this guideline, the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid sent representatives to secondary schools and community colleges both in the local area and around the state to promote MWC to minority students.

"The Admissions Office also worked closely with the Afro-American Association to contact prospective students by letter and by telephone," explained H. Conrad Warlick, Dean of Admissions. "This is, however, a very competitive area. Mary Washington seeks to accept a certain kind of student-scholars, leaders, athletes-students who will become involved in the college," added Warlick.

According to Merchant, a total of 28 minority students were enrolled at MWC this semester, three or four in the Bachelor of Liberal Sciences program and the others at the regular undergraduate level. These students arrived before the start of classes in order to participate in "The Summer Transition Program", a week-long orientation to the campus and its facilities. This presentation included workshops on how to study workshops, using the library, the counseling and health center. These students also met with student leaders on campus to acquaint them with the honor and judicial

systems and student government in its entirety.

"The state provided resources and encouraged its colleges to develop a transition program in order to help minority students make a smooth transition into all aspects of campus life," said Merchant. "The evaluations of students who attended the workshops seemed favorable according to Dr. William Crawley who headed the program," explained Merchant. In addition, J. Currie, a recently appointed co-ordinator of student minority affairs, will act as an academic advisor and counselor for students who need advice in these areas.

"Although Mary Washington and other schools did not meet their suggested enrollment of minority students, the Commonwealth as a whole is fairly close to its objective," said Merchant. "Judge Pratt, of the Office of Civil Rights, who is handling the case, will review the progress of each institution. The implications

of not reaching the goal of desegregation could be strong. If Judge Pratt is not satisfied with the efforts that have been made it is possible that the state or certain colleges could lose federal funds, however, I feel that the situation will be viewed as a whole as opposed to its parts," said Merchant.

The desire of the administration to accomplish the objectives stated in the Plan for Equal Opportunity is evident in the support of the Administration and the Board of Visitors. "There has been a cooperative effort to make Mary Washington attractive to all students, and this effort will continue," Warlick said.

## Nuclear Study Group Organizes

by JULIETTE BROWN

Did you hear about all the excitement taking place at MWC while you were gone? Well, if you haven't, let me fill you in!

This summer the "Mary Washington Campus Nuclear Study Group" was formed by the coordinated efforts of Don Glover and Bill Hanson. These two energetic professors of ours managed to gather together a number of faculty members who voiced their interest in such a group. After a couple of meetings it was decided that

there would be a "Teacher Forum" on Thursday, October 27 entitled "Living With Nuclear Weapons: The Challenges of Arms Control." Wow, what a heavy topic-but one that has become an economic reality as well as a social concern.

Look, if professors feel the need to mobilize and explore the topic of "arms control" then why don't we (students) form a group that will activate student concern for these issues. I'm looking for a show of hands to see whether or not MWC will start a chapter of "United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War" (UCAM). Through this body we could begin to mobilize our resources

in communicating the implicit message of this organization.

In addition, we would become connected to the national scene of college campuses who, like us, are prepared to become active in preventing nuclear destruction to our country and others. All I am asking is for all students who are compelled to become "active" and take a conscious role in this concern to please attend an organizational meeting for UCAM ON Tuesday, September 20 in Monroe 303!

Also, I'd like to announce that on Saturday, October 1, there will be a "Freeze Walk" sponsored by the

Rapponhannock Alliance Against Nuclear War. For further information and sponsor sheets contact Juliette Brown at 373-0524.

*Next week, The Bulletin will cover campus communication and family weekend.*

## Class of '87 Impressive

by JANE ELLEN MOSES

The 1983-84 freshman class is made up of a large, diverse group of students with impressive academic credentials. The class of '87 is an example of the increasing academic standards demanded from college applicants.

Of the 651 students enrolled in the freshman class, 58 percent were in the top fifth of their high school graduating classes, 32 percent in the second fifth. Their average SAT scores were 500 verbal and 519 math. According to H. Conrad Warlick, vice president of admissions and financial aid, students in this year's freshman class graduated from high school with more honors and advanced credits than classes of several previous years. Warlick remarked that this year's class includes a large majority of students who have taken advanced level and advanced placement courses during high school.

As part of the overall campus enrollment of just over 2900, the freshman class brings in representatives from various states and from other countries. Although the majority of freshmen are from Virginia, other states are also represented. States with the greatest concentration of freshmen are: New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the New England states. Nine different countries are also represented in the freshman class. The freshmen enrollment of 651, compared with last year's 687, does not include much change in the male-female ratio. The ratio remains approximately the same at 3 females to one male.

RAY MATALONI

## Trinkle's Hidden Treasures

Trinkle Library-ever present and feared by most. It's like the ceramic buddah that used to sit in my family's entrance way. I avoided getting too close to it, for fear that its chubby little brown arms would reach out and grab me. Trinkle's like that.

But it's not the library itself that we fear, it's the all-too-studious atmosphere-the kind of atmosphere that makes you want to do your work. This is the proper atmosphere for a library. It replaces our parents in keeping us on the ball. Only the library is bigger than most of our parents.

Besides being an effective prod to us all, Trinkle Library is adorned with some attractive and interesting curios. The huge stone urns on either side of the front steps are a creative

departure from the standard stone lions. At one time we actually had a pair of live lions in front of the library, but because of several tragic accidents, the lions were shot and cremated. Now only their ashes remain in the urns in front of the library.

Our college seal sits smack in the center of the round lobby floor. The seal is kept in place by a small rope fence. Only rarely will the seal become restless and try to break free of the fence. Students are allowed to pet the seal but are asked not to feed it as it is kept on a special diet. The lobby floor is encircled by a huge compass face. The compass was once complete with a tremendous needle but it had to be removed as it became a stumbling block.

The library is generously sprinkled with art. In the halls you will find some of Gari Melchers' lovely paintings-downstairs, a statue which captures, in marble, the silky white skin of a young woman. Unfortunately, the artist, in his haste, did not give the model time to button her blouse. This piece of art has attracted a great surge of attention since the college began accepting male students.

Hardly a work of art, but still an interesting conversation piece, is the library's dumbwaiter. It can be found in the core of the library amidst the olive-green bookshelves. Students are not allowed to use the elevator in this area but may use the dumbwaiter for trips between floors.

Upstairs one will find an enormous wooden loom. This is said to be the

loom on which Mary Washington would weave the material for her dresses-which goes to show that Mary was as great as George (in her own manner). For those of you who wonder what happens when the security device goes off, I must also mention the well preserved Civil War sniper's rifle in the glass showcase upstairs.

The town of Fredericksburg is just brimming with history. With a library so full of it (history, that is), it is a wonder that so many of us remain in fear of Trinkle. Go there yourselves and see the few items I have mentioned. Maybe you'll find a lot more on your own. If you happen to find any more pieces of explicit art-let me know.



## CHRIS GAY

To the blasé senior, the faces of incoming freshman are bittersweet sights, reminders of what has passed since we exuded the same mixture of optimism and confusion. To those freshman wondering what the next few years will unveil, I provide in this column a brief outline which will allow you to forego the usual intimations of students concerned as much with social acceptance as with academic success.

If at first the workload seems overwhelming, not to worry, by the end of your freshman year you will be acquainted with Parkinson's Law, which holds that "work expands to fill the time available to complete it." Thus, papers researched, written, and typed in the eight hours or so before their deadlines will come to have a familiar look and feel. (I attest to this from personal experience and confess, here for the first time publicly, that several "white-out" companies submitted bids for my last Kramer paper).

Any qualms over social acceptance will dissipate by the sophomore year,

when you find your niche in one group or another, and when it becomes apparent to you that acceptable behavior is achieved by mastering the art of posturing. If, for instance, you desire a place in the neo-new wave, new music, high-tech, pseudo sub-culture, you will don a pair of thick rimmed green sun glasses (on the cloudiest of days), wear shirts whose patterns befit the upholstery of a '68 Edsel, and make it known that you listen to The Police at least twice a day. Whatever style you care to exemplify, you must believe about yourself what your appearance belies: that you are unique. The affectations necessary to this end must state with crystal clarity: "I am different. I am arcane. I am eclectic. I am casually knowing. I am subtle yet somehow strangely bold. Look at me."

Your third year will not close before you begin to suspect (rightly or wrongly) that your professors are not infallible; that they are, on the whole, pedants whose primary interest is causing you aggravation;

that their list of luminary acquaintances is depleted as their name-dropping becomes repetitive; that their publishing is largely a self-serving affair, their audience being almost exclusively other professors and students trying to become other professors.

Despite all of this, academia's purpose is met around the fourth year of college, though it's not readily apparent, if and when the student grasps the breadth of what there is he doesn't know. An English professor once told me that the object of all this aggravation is not the possession of the right answers, but of the right questions.

If you dismiss this rambling, incoherent and somewhat cynical homily as saying more about myself than anything else, perhaps you are wise. I rank among those least worthy of emulation. But one can be skeptical of the future without being cynical, and knowledge of any magnitude is best when tempered with skepticism, lest we invite constant disappointment and disillusionment.

If your scope of possibilities is not somewhat diminished four years from now (assuming you get through four years uninterrupted); one can hold accountable only your failure to grasp the sobering limitations of time, space and human fallibility upon personal ambition. If ignorance is the bliss some contend it is, then perhaps such a failure will be desirable in May of 1987, when the world is still disagreeable and largely immutable, life still imperfect and unfair.

## DAVID MINOR

## Kegger Disappointing

I don't think there is a person on campus who does not receive some sort of vivid image when the word "kegger" is mentioned. For some of us, a kegger means an evening of music, drinking, and fraternizing with members of the opposite sex. (Sorry, Paige!) For others not so inclined to imbibe in alcoholic beverages, a keg party may seem to be a sanctioned Sodom and Gomorrah, where all manner of iniquities are practiced without any thought to conscience. Actually, keg parties, when done right, are not a bad social alternative.

I remember my first keg party. To the impressionable freshman that I was, the keg party seemed to be the logical collegiate progression from the high school dance. The element which made it more "mature" was the legally available intoxicating amber beverage available within easy reach. (Note: the drinking age has gone up since I was a freshman. Sorry guys!) As is typical to first semester freshmen who go to keg parties, I overindulged a bit and regretted it the rest of the evening, as well as the next morning.

Time passed, and I learned these were other things to do at the keg parties besides drinking until one had to be carried home. Most of these arrangements provide dance music and enough space to give all who want to dance an opportunity to boogie to their hearts content. Also, provided in quantity at every keg party are that rare breed of liquid refreshment, soft drinks of the cola variety.

As a result of these hidden features, keg parties don't have to be associated with vomiting and dizziness. Yet, as the class council keg party proved, overindulging is not the only thing that can spoil a keg party. A main problem with the council's first kegger was its loca-

tion. Goolrick Hall was not designed as a social hall thus it has several drawbacks in relation to keg parties. First is the separation of the keg and the party. The kegs are located in the auxiliary gym on the lower level of Goolrick Hall, while the music and dancing is located in the main gym. This separates the activities of drinking and dancing making it rather hard to do both without much bother. One can either stay downstairs and drink (the evils of its excess already noted) or stay upstairs and dance until lack of moisture becomes incapacitating. Without the continuity of both activities, the party becomes rather fatiguing.

Another problem that stems from the use of the auxiliary gym is poor ventilation. One party was quoted as saying, "it's pretty bad when the humidity in the room gets so high that it begins to rain inside." Possibly the use of an electric fan or four may help next time. I doubt it will alleviate the problem but it most certainly could not hurt.

A final complaint voiced to me about the class council keg party was that the band "Johnny Sport coat and the Casuals" was lackluster. Considering the conditions that they had to play in, with the parties shutting back and forth between the beer and the music, it is little wonder that the band would not at their best. This by no means excuses completely their performance, but being a musician I can sympathize.

But overall, keg parties are more than just forums for having too much of a good thing. At their best they are as the name implies, a good party. Keep in control and have a good weekend.



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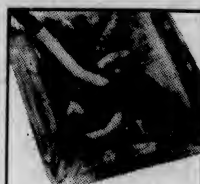
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## From Health Center to Hall

# Mercer Renovated to Accomodate More

by DARLENE YOUMANS

There's something new in the "down under" of Lee Hall. It has the power to heal all who enter its doors. It is the new health center, located in the basement of the building.

In past years, the health center has been located in Hugh Mercer Hall. However, beginning with the current school year, the health center will be situated permanently in Lee Hall.

The decision to move the health center from Mercer to Lee Hall came last spring when it was discovered that more space was needed for on-campus housing. Hugh Mercer Hall, formerly the location of the health center, has been turned into a women's residence hall to accommodate the growing number of on-campus residents.

College Physician, Dr. Ilma Overman, believes that the health center's new location is better for the students. Because the facilities in Lee Hall are smaller than those in Mercer, everything is closer together and more efficient, she added.

One important difference in the smaller health center is the number of beds available to ill students. In its former location there were enough beds in the health center to accommodate 23 students. But, because the new location is much smaller, there are presently only 13 beds. This could become a problem if an epidemic illness were to spread over the campus.

However, thus far there have been no major problems caused by either the smaller size of the new health center facility or by its new location. In enthusiastic Dr. Overman observed that so far the situation is working out very, very nicely."

by KATHRYN PARSONS

One morning last March, I woke with an uncharacteristically high temperature and feeling a bit nauseous. After much deliberation, I decided to roll out of bed and over to the health center. Admittedly, I was a little nervous having never been there before and I'd heard all the traditional horror stories surrounding it. This time though, I was too sick to care.

The little white sign out front read "Mercer Hall-Health Center." Upon entering the building, that omnipresent doctor/dentist antiseptic smell was quite distinct. The whole atmosphere was clean and peaceful with its tiled walls, elderly nurses in white uniforms and the quaint little waiting room off to the right filled with gaudy bamboo chairs and little pamphlets on topics ranging from foot care to herpes. After a long wait, I was examined by a doctor who was sicker than I and given a bag of pills and liquids. "Just try them all one will work," I was told. I left feeling relaxed and happy that I had medicine. It wasn't such a bad experience.

Last weekend I heard someone bellow across campus to a friend, "Party at Mercer tonight!" No! Those old nurses are throwing a party? Then I remembered. Due to lack of housing space, Mercer has been turned into a residence hall this year. Indeed, the atmosphere is no longer calm.

Housing 50 women, all sophomores with the exception of 2 seniors, "Mercer the hospital" is now "Mercer the dorm that looks like a hospital." The tiles are still there to the chagrin of a few

residents and so are the gaudy chairs, only now there are even more of them. But slowly the building is

beginning to look more like a home. Because renovations were begun just two weeks before school started, it is still in a transformation process, as they just received new washing machines and dryers. Unfortunately, they have not yet been installed. Many of the rooms have no mirrors, only one coat of paint on the walls and a shortage of storage space. To fight this problem, Kirsten Davidson, head desk aid at Mercer, keeps some of her clothes in her desk drawers. On first floor, the residents keep their clothes in metal lockers because they have no closets.

Apparently the building also has a few kinks in the plumbing. Toilets flushing by themselves and entire floors flooding can be a bit nerve-wrecking but the biggest complaint has to be the telephone situation. Incredibly, the entire hall shares just one phone on the first floor. At night their calls must be limited to 10 minutes on the pay telephone. Just calling a friend on campus requires 20 cents. If a resident has to key in, she has to stand by the phone and wait for the college police to call.

The whole unfinished business seems to be the only complaint, though, as the residents are quickly getting to know each other. Due to the small size of the hall, Davidson notes, "I think we are becoming like a family here." For hall tee-shirts they are ordering green hospital shirts with M-E-R-C-E-R written on the back. Maybe by Christmas time when they are due to get a new TV and furniture and will have more phones, the makeshift hall will be more like home.

## New RD's Add Youth to Residence Life

by KRISTEN BROWN

When the words "Dorm Mom or Dad" are heard, the immediate visual perception is one of a motherly or fatherly figure, just as the name implies. Although most dorms here at MWC are directed by older adults, a few have Resident Directors whose ages are very close to those of the students residing in the dorms.

After the trial basis of Bushnell's student Resident Director, installed after the resignation of last year's R.D., another all-male dorm, Madison, followed suit. Chris Utthe, known as "Wisk" to his residents was offered the position at Madison this summer. He is a senior who is double-majoring in business and psychology. Since Utthe is a student here also, the dorm students feel more relaxed about coming to him with problems. The image projected by this rambunctious dorm may or may not reflect on its younger R.D., but Madison has the reputation of being a "fun dorm", a sign that Utthe and the Madison residents are getting along great.

Mickey Houck, the youngest R.D. here at Mary Washington, was a R.A. in Bushnell Hall last year. He replaced the R.D. last February when she resigned. He looks at his job as a big responsibility. "It is a 24-hour job-very busy," Houck explained. He feels that the younger R.D.'s are not replacing the traditional middle aged/older women, but rather adding another choice to the R.D. system. From Ewing, Virginia, Houck is a double major of math and music. His main interest is music. He plays in several bands in the Fredericksburg area and is part of a jazz ensemble here on campus.

The dormitory students of Willard, Jefferson, and Marshall Halls have found themselves living under the guidance of recent college graduates. Although there are some who prefer the traditional "Dorm Mom", the girls at Willard seem to have adjusted to their new "Dorm Sister" as Resident Director Debbie

Reynolds likes to describe herself. When asked if the atmosphere at Willard is more relaxed Reynolds replied, "I have found that the girls are more confiding-especially on subjects such as boyfriends and personal problems. This year makes Reynold's fifth year of experience as working with a dormitory. She is now working on her master's thesis. To stop problems before they arise, Denise told the girls from day one, "Although I may look young and pretty much with it, I will not hesitate to use my authority." So far she has encountered no problems.

The young director of Jefferson Hall, Dane Faust, also has not encountered any problems in his hall since he assumed his R.D. position. Dane received his master's degree at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania at the Punxsutawney campus. Before coming here, he was resident director at the only male dorm on that campus. Because of his year's experience, Faust feels that he could handle any problems that should arise. When asked what his job involved Faust replied, "I think of myself as a counselor first. I like to help and I try to make myself available."

Twenty-four year old Joe Mancusso, the R.D. at Marshall Hall, replied to an ad for the job in the *Washington Post*. When asked why he wanted the job, he answered, "I wanted the job because I'm working undercover for the CIA, monitoring extended weekend visitation." So far Mancusso says he loves his job. He gives credit to the students and his co-workers. He believes he has benefited from working with both the younger and older R.D.'s. He feels the mixture is also beneficial to the students. He said, "I can't stress enough how much the experienced R.D.'s have helped me." Before coming to Mary Washington, he graduated from George Mason University with a double major in English and psychology. He enjoys sports, music, film, and writing.

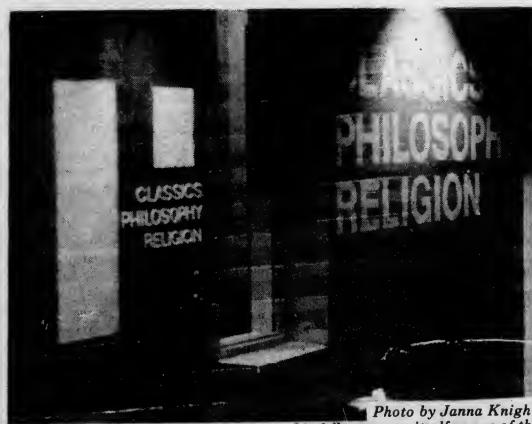


Photo by Janna Knight  
The "new" Chandler opened its doors this fall to expose itself as one of the nicest buildings to grace MWC's campus. The building's new design incorporates modern comfort with a traditional atmosphere. Not only did the interior get a facelift, the clock on the outside of the building now actually works!



Photo by Janna Knight

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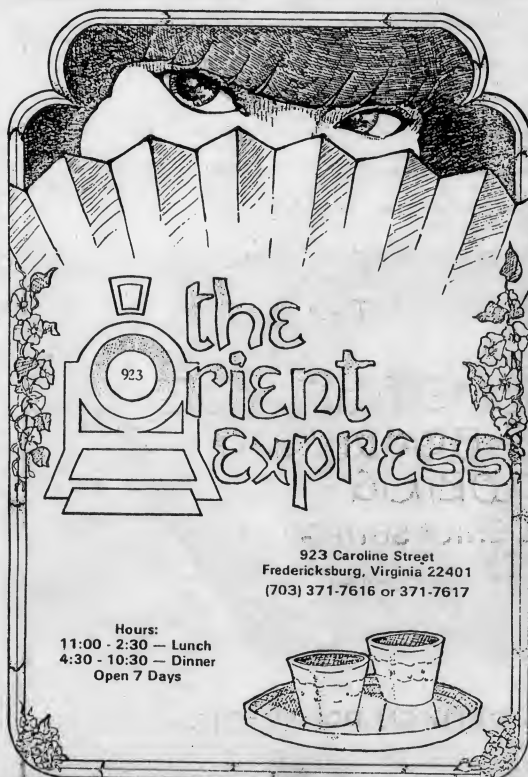
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## Family Weekend Preview

# Folks Expected for Diamond Jubilee

by MARY SMITH

Your room is finally in order. Your class schedule is finally complete. Its time for some "real" food. It's time for Family Weekend.

In honor of MWC's 75th anniversary, the theme for this year's family weekend is "The Diamond Jubilee." The 1983 schedule includes the traditional line-up of events, highlighted by the picnic on Ball Circle on Saturday afternoon. Music there will be provided by the "Tobacco Land Chorus," a barbershop quartet from Richmond. The band is the 1983 Southern division champion.

The planning for family weekend started last spring. Leaflets were mailed to the families of each student by mid-August. However, due to the loss of a mail bag intended for much of the Shenandoah Valley area, some had to be re-mailed.

Betsy Carswell, student chairman of the weekend committee anticipates the same favorable response and large crowds that family weekend has drawn in the past.

Family weekend planning is one of the duties of the Associate Dean of Students, William Baker. In addition to Baker and his staff, both students and faculty have been involved in the planning. They include Faculty Chairman Joseph Holmes, associate professor of mathematical sciences, Richard Hansen, associate professor of English, Mary Pinschmidt, professor of biological sciences, Clyde Carter, faculty emeritus and students Miriam Clark, Andy Flemmer, Donna Metzger and Kathy Bohan.



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## AGENDA OF EVENTS

Friday, September 23

6-9 pm Registration, Lee Hall

7-7:30 pm Gymnastics Club Show,  
Goolrick

7:30 pm Terrapin Club Show,  
Goolrick

8:30 pm Movie, "Casablanca",  
Monroe 104

Saturday, September 24

8 am Registration, Lee Hall

8:15-9:45 am Coffee and doughnuts,  
Lee Hall Ballroom

10 am Meeting for all parents with  
Parents Council; Presentation of In-  
termediate Honors, Dodd  
Auditorium, G. W. Hall

11:30-1:00 pm Picnic Lunch (op-  
tional), Ball Circle, Tobacco Land  
Chorus (1983 Southern Division  
Chorus Champions)

11-4 pm Athletic Events, Bat-  
tleground

1-5 pm Historic Fredericksburg  
Tours. Leave from G. W. parking  
lot

1:30-3 pm Faculty Fair,  
Westmoreland Green

3-5 pm Reception for parents who  
are MWC Alumni, Trench Hill

5 pm Evening Meal, Seacobeck (op-  
tional)

8 pm Movie, "My Fair Lady",  
Monroe 104

8 pm Student Talent Show, Dodd  
Auditorium, G. W. Hall

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MARYL LEASE

## And Never the Twain Shall Meet

The poetic function projects the principle of equivalence from the axis of selection into the axis of combination—linguist Roman Jakobson.

This summer in Germany I passed through a biergarten or two, and it was in these rather agreeable surroundings that I made some notes about my host culture and the one from which I fled. A few of those observations, I think, are relevant to these weeks rambling.

On the rare occasions when either my companions or I found it necessary to ingest solids, I noticed clockmasks as a whole are a tidy bit at the table, even to the point of never eating sandwiches with their fingers.

Americans, as it is widely known, like pigs; if, as in Germany, beer were served here in McDonald's, what little dining room decorum now existing would vanish.

On the other hand, Americans are absolute neurotics in the bathroom—evidenced by our innumerable bathroom commercials about that tidy room. When it comes to bathrooms, Germans, however, let things fall where they may. A urinal, for instance, is often simply a wall with a drain underneath, and the

German toilet is designed such that shit hits the bowl, then the water.

Accuse me of indelicacy, or worse if you choose, but I'm convinced there's a research paper in here somewhere. It has to do with oral fixations and anal repressions, it's tentatively titled "Dining and Scatology: How World War II really Began", and—judging from this nation's current intellectual climate—I could be a published scholar anyway now.

Take as a precedent the work of John H. Wallace, who's just reformed Huck Finn, racist. (It used to be Huck Finn, homosexual, but apparently it's no longer fashionable among the scholarly to set to debate whether Huck blew Jim down the Mississippi.)

Wallace, until recently a school administrator in Fairfax County, first graced these pages two years ago when he set out to clean up Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. A black man, Wallace found offense in the author's frequent use of the word "nigger". He said high school students couldn't grasp satire and suggested the book be removed from the classroom.

Hardly the stuff cross-burnings are made of.

Wallace disagrees. "It became a classic because it does ridicule to the black by calling (Jim) a nigger," says Wallace, who is about to publish a revised version of the classic.

"My book is so much better. It's kind of fun now," says Wallace.

Wallace, I think, would fit well in a group of researchers at Antioch University in the Venice area of Los Angeles. Led by Dr. Harvey Mindess, they're developing a "sense-of-humor-test from which inferences are to be made about a subject's personality."

Preliminary results show that those who laugh at social satire—jokes like "military intelligence is a contradiction in terms"—tend to be "jealous, dogmatic, tyrannical and irritable," but they may also be "imaginative" and "absorbed in ideas and theories."

And people who dislike satire but like nonsense jokes—"A stepped on grape says nothing. It just gives a little whine"—tend to be "self-assured," or "untroubled, placid, cheerful and resilient."

Morons, let's say.  
Or those in need of a remedial course in satire.

JIM EMERY

## Drug Program Needed

On page 40 of the 1983-84 student handbook the penalties for the use, manufacture, merchandising and possession of drugs are explicitly stated. The policy of MWC is to suspend or expel any student who is involved with drugs in anyway. While this policy may eliminate an immediate problem, it does not address the serious drug epidemic facing the country today. MWC needs to develop a drug policy that rehabilitates and educates first offenders, as an alternative to expulsion. Furthermore, the initiative for this program must come from the students.

The first step is to recognize and admit that there is a drug problem. Drug use is widespread in America, why should MWC be any different?

Recently, we have witnessed today's role models, public officials, entertainers and athletes convicted for the use and possession of drugs. Law enforcement officials are concerned with a cocaine glut that is lowering the price of coke. The NFL has been especially hard hit by drug use. No one should be alarmed that drug use occurs at MWC.

With the rampant use of drugs, MWC's policy seems a bit harsh. Will throwing an 18-year-old out of school for smoking a joint for the

first time help his problem? And by using him as an example, will others stop using drugs or will it merely teach them to be more discreet?

We need a program that gives first offenders severe penalties because they have broken the law. But the offending student should be able to remain in school (if he chooses), provided he goes through an extensive rehabilitation program.

It is doubtful that the administration will act because of the possibility of a drug problem. Therefore, it is up to student leaders; S.A., Senate, the Association of Residence Halls and others to launch a program. The responsibility rests with our student leaders. They should provide the guidance for their fellow students.

Drug use has passed from criminal activity to social acceptance. MWC, as an institute dedicated to preparing young people for the future, must recognize the drug problem and move to correct it. Drug use will continue to spread no matter how many students are thrown out. We need to act now before too many lives are ruined because of a dumb mistake.

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# Anderson Plans For MWC's Future

by JANICE CONWAY

During President Prince B. Woodard's illness and the six months following his death, then Acting President William M. Anderson Jr. had 18 months to envision the future as he were given the number one job. Now that he has secured the position, Anderson's eyes are on the future of MWC.

"Any dynamic organization changes with time, and as this organization changes, different leadership styles are required from time to time," Anderson explained. "Prince was most successful in accomplishing his goals for MWC although they were tragically cut short," he added.

The Board of Visitors set out to find that new leadership in January, 1983 when it formed its special Presidential Search Advisory Committee. The committee, comprised of BOV members, college administration, faculty, alumni and students received and reviewed 140 applications for the position. The BOV made the final selection from the top five candidates recommended to them by the search committee.

Throughout this period most considered Anderson to be the top candidate for MWC's sixth president.

Describing the "strenuous situation" as acting president, Anderson said, "In life we tend to question to some extent our own capabilities and we are somewhat reluctant to challenge ourselves until something forces us to see just how we measure up." Throughout his 18 months of service as acting president, Anderson did just that and more to the liking of the BOV. Thus, their announcement of Anderson's rise to the MWC presidency in May was somewhat anticlimactic.

Anderson noted the BOV's confidence in his leadership as the overriding influence in their decision to name him president. "My dedication to MWC is unquestionable, I've been tried and tested successfully and they recognize my vision to continue moving MWC in a good direction," Anderson said.

Anderson's predecessor is remembered as a president who was devoted to meticulous detail and involved in all aspects of the college's operation. "President Woodard truly loved MWC so much that he never hesitated to take on any challenges even at the sacrifice of his own health," Anderson explained.

Anderson's philosophy contrasts with that of Woodard. The difference

is most apparent in his recently announced plan for an administrative reorganization. Under this plan, Anderson has distributed many of the functions formerly associated with the president to the appropriate administrators.

Anderson recently announced the appointments of two administrators who will play major roles in the new administration. A. Ray Merchant, the former vice president for Continuing Education will now serve as executive vice president. He will handle a variety of the daily activities of the president's office.

William B. Crawley, professor of history has assumed the new administrative position of executive assistant to the president. In this position, Crawley will assist Anderson in representing the office of the president internally as well as externally.

According to Anderson, this new administrative organization provides him with the flexibility needed to be active on as well as off campus. Anderson's first priority will be fund raising. "If we want to continue to be better than average, an institution of the highest quality, we need to get more private funding from individuals, foundations and corpora-

tions to supplement state funds to enable us to do the extra things needed to enhance the quality of MWC," Anderson said.

Anderson would then like to see this money put toward a variety of causes. First, he hopes to raise faculty salaries and develop faculty enrichment programs to a level comparable to other state colleges. Likewise, private funding could provide the funding needed to establish more scholarship programs and to improve student recruitment efforts.

"MWC has never accepted just average. Our faculty is great; our students are fantastic so our aspirations for achieving even higher standards in the future should not be limited," Anderson said. He is convinced that alumni, friends and corporations will be willing to invest in MWC's future. Thus, Anderson plans to sell the college aggressively to prospect donors.

At the same time, however, Anderson emphasizes that he will be both active and visible on campus. "The joy of working in a college atmosphere is the joy of working with the students," he said.

Anderson has successfully opened up lines of communication between the student body and the ad-

ministration since serving as acting president. The most notable example of his ability to work openly with students was his role in the BOV's approval of a 24-hour visitation option in two campus residence halls.

While he is not in George Washington Hall or on the road selling MWC to donors, Anderson is at Brompton, the home of MWC presidents, with his family, wife Jane, daughters Harper and Mason, and son Bill. The backyard facilities accommodate his two favorite forms of recreation—tennis and jogging.

His family has always come first, Anderson explained. Speaking of them brings a smile to his face and usually a story to match. He speaks of the girls occupying the entire third floor of the house and Bill's run-in with campus police as he tried to scale the tennis court fence.

Overall, Anderson believes this kind of lifestyle will be beneficial to his children. "Their growing appreciation of people will be a good experience," he said. Moulding the future of MWC will hopefully be a good experience as well.

## Merchant and Crawley Appointed in Reorganization Effort

by SUSAN LOYD

The president of Mary Washington College, Dr. William M. Anderson recently announced the appointments of A. Ray Merchant as executive vice president of the college and Dr. William B. Crawley Jr. as executive assistant to the president.

The appointments of Merchant and Crawley are part of President Anderson's attempt to redesign the administration to meet his needs as president. By distributing many of the presidential duties to people who are familiar with the office of president, Anderson can devote more time to fund raising and legislation.

Since Anderson's plans will take him away from the college periodically, it is important to have reliable people in office who can represent the college in his place and handle many of the growing demands which are placed on his office.

Merchant, who was formerly the Vice President for Continuing Education at MWC, feels that his role in the new administration is that of an "operations officer". His office will now handle many of the day to day activities of the President's office, Merchant explained, so that Anderson can "break out and do his own thing," he added.

Merchant, a 24-year veteran of MWC, is not unfamiliar with change. Since his arrival at Mary Washington in 1959, Merchant has held such positions as Chairman of the education department, Registrar of the college, and Director of Admissions. Concerning his new appointment, Merchant stated that he, "needed a change" and was anxious to "contribute to the best operation of the institution."

Merchant described his outlook for the administration as "very positive." Mr. Anderson is the man

for the time. He has political savvy and meets people well." Merchant was also very optimistic that the executive office would carry out its goal of "growth with foresight as opposed to random growth."

Concerning new academic programs, Merchant explained that there is one in the works concerning a Masters of Public Administration. However, the actual instituting of any other programs is at least a six year process, said Merchant. "Also satisfying the demand in Computer Science and Business Administration will be a challenge ahead," he added. As the Fredericksburg area grows, Merchant foresees the development of programs which will reflect and accommodate that growth.

Merchant's involvement and interest in the Fredericksburg community can be seen through his past involvement with the Bachelor of Liberal Studies program at MWC. As director of this program, Merchant worked with adults who, for a variety of different reasons, wished to pursue a college education. Many were older adults who had firmly established jobs and families and now found that they had the time and money needed for a college education. Under Merchant the program has grown considerably and he expects further growth with the expansion of the community. "They are an interesting group to work with," Merchant said.

Merchant has also worked as Coordinator for Special Students, which those students are non-degree seeking, and as the overseer for various groups which use the college's facilities during the summer months.

In order to further allocate the duties of his office, President Anderson created a new position within his administration called the Executive Assistant to the President. "I was

just delighted," explained Professor of History Dr. William B. Crawley Jr. of his appointment to this office.

Since Crawley's position is a new one, the extent of his duties involved are still undefined. "There are no precedents to say what my duties will be," Crawley explained. Due to Anderson's intention to devote the majority of his time to fund raising, Crawley invites that his job will include "writing, research and representing the Office of the President to both internal and external constituents." Also, Crawley may execute special projects from time to time in the President's behalf.

Crawley's dedication to MWC is quite apparent. "Mary Washington is the only place I have taught and the only place where I've wanted to teach," he stated. When asked if he planned to continue teaching his history courses, Crawley explained that he has asked to teach one night class this semester. "I'd hate to give it up totally," he explained, "but teaching even one class can be a full time job."

In addition to teaching History, Crawley has also served as chairman for the department of history and american studies since 1975. Arrangements to appoint as new chairman are currently underway. He is also credited with the development of the college's program in historic preservation and has served as director of the MWC Center for Historic Preservation since its origin. After a full time replacement is appointed, Crawley will continue to be involved with the Center on an advisory basis.

Crawley has also served as the local director of the Governor's School for the Gifted for three years and as director of the college's first Summer Transition Program for Minority Students.

"I have had experience in a lot of different facets of life of the college," said Crawley. "My new position gives me the opportunity to utilize that experience in a positive fashion for the college," he added. He expressed enthusiasm at the prospect of learning how the college works on other levels—not just the academic realm.

Crawley described the administration as "active, aggressive, and far-sighted," and stressed its concept of

taking a long range view of the college. Before the administration takes any specific initiatives, he explained a number of studies are being conducted which will provide the direction for later enterprises.

"Efficiently" and "effectively" are words Crawley uses to describe the approach he will take toward his new position. "For someone as dedicated to Mary Washington as I am, this is the ideal opportunity to make a contribution," he concluded.

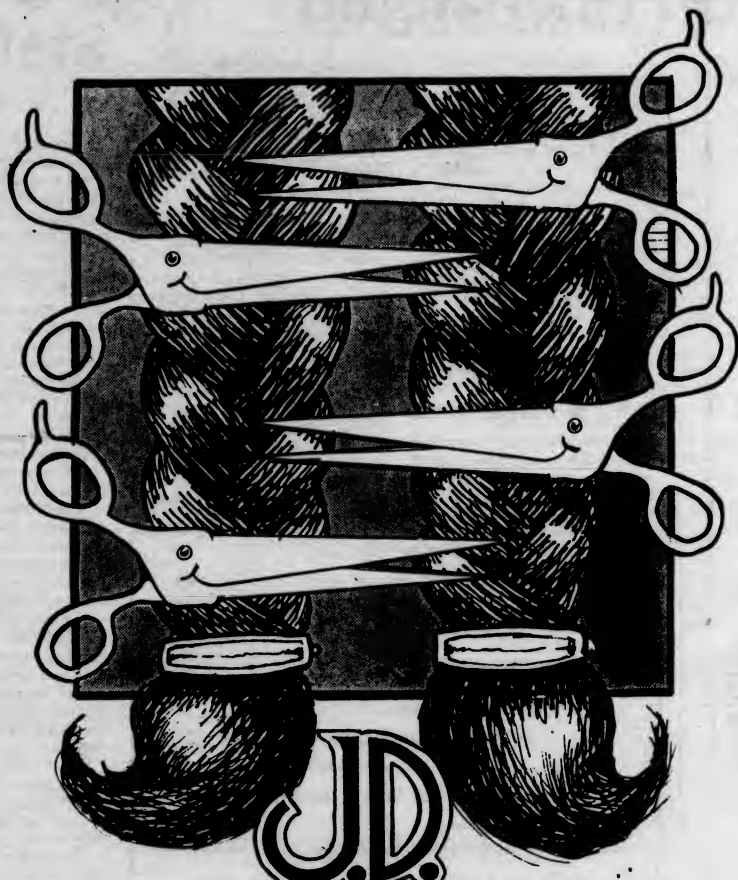


Photo by Janna Knight

Executive Vice President A. Ray Merchant



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## Under Anderson

# Athletics To Go Unchanged

By VIC BRADSHAW

With the naming of Dr. William M. Anderson as president of Mary Washington College, it is obvious to ask what will happen to the athletic program.

The death of Prince Woodard, MWC's fifth president, brought to an end an era of great expansion and emphasis on athletics here. Woodard pushed for excellence in athletics and, for the most part, got what he wanted.

The athletic department changed greatly in the final five years of his presidency as Mary Washington increased the number of varsity sports offered from seven to 18, and the addition of the Battleground complex gave MWC excellent facilities. There was also a positive atmosphere change from country club to competitive as new coaches demanded more of the athletes and the athletes gave more.

For the time being at least, it seems as though that type of expansion will come to a halt.

"I feel very good about athletics at Mary Washington," Anderson said in a recent interview. "They are complementary and consistent with our objectives and goals as an institution."

"We are fortunate to have what we have. The staff and coaches understand Mary Washington's mission. They look at the student's success in the classroom as being most important. Athletics play a secondary role here, but they do offer the student the opportunity to develop all the various self-qualities possible through athletics."

Due to high costs it does not appear that MWC will be adding more sports or making efforts to move up from its Division III status in the near future, and that seems to be ex-

actly what athletic director Ed Hegmann expected and approves of.

"I think what I'd like to see is the continuation of our ability to attract the type of student-athlete that would allow us to compete in postseason play on either the ECAC or NCAA level," said Hegmann. "To remain the way we are would not be inconsistent."

Adding sports has always been a topic on campus, but without staff openings Hegmann said he would be reluctant to offer more collegiate sports.

"Staff is the most important thing," he said. "Without fulltime coaches for additional sports it would be risky at best."

Hegmann shies away from part-time coaches and has just one, swimming and diving coach Jim Grace, on the coaching staff now. Communications with part-time coaches are

tough, he said, and the coach still has a fulltime job which gets top priority.

"Coaches fill functions when they're not on the field or floor," said Hegmann. "When they're not around it makes it tough on everybody."

Without a boost in funds or the opening of new staff positions, it appears that Mary Washington's athletic program will remain its current size for a few years. Hegmann points out that MWC offers more sports than a lot of Division II schools and is fortunate to have such gracious offerings.

What the future holds is unknown. Expansion of the college in dormitory facilities, academics and other areas would seem to be the top priority items. If such expansion does occur, one could only hope that expansion of the athletic program would follow when prudent.

## Reichel Joins Staff

by NANCY FOSTER

If you want to pity any team fall, perhaps the field hockey team would be your best choice.

It's not that the field hockey team is weak, mind you. But it can be as rough when your coach is in better shape than you are.

New hockey and lacrosse coach Beth Reichel takes athletics seriously. The 25-year-old graduate of Spery Rock (Pa.) State College with a master's degree from Northern Illinois University is a triathlete who worked out all summer.

"I trained all summer," she said. "I worked on two of the triathlon events everyday, either running, swimming or biking."

Her youth has raised at least one person's eyebrows.

"I went to get something from the A-V Center, and as I was filling out the forms they asked me, 'What's your teacher?' But I think you helps because I can relate to the players. It wasn't too long ago that I was in their place."

Though only 25 she brings coaching credentials. In her first year as a coach at Eastern Illinois she led her team to the 1981 AIAW regional championship and a berth in the AIAW National Division II tournament.

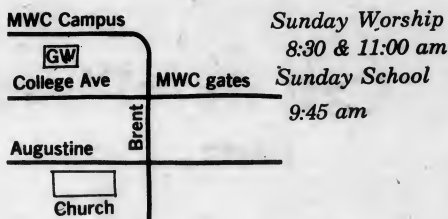
Eastern Illinois was a Division II school when Reichel left, but wasn't happy there because she was just part-time and was only coach field hockey.

"I wanted to do field hockey, lacrosse both, and I also wanted

See Reichel, page 11.

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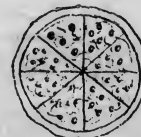
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## Sports Roundup

# Lady Harriers Win Two

The women's cross country team followed last Sunday's third place finish in the Essex Community College open meet with a pair of big dual meet victories.

The Tide opened the week by crushing Salisbury State 15-49 as MWC took the top six places despite the fact that coach Tom Davies held out Martha Forsyth and Marlene Moreno, the Tide's top two runners. Lisa Petrilli covered Salisbury's 1 mile course in 19:56 to take first and was followed by teammates Pam Hillingsburg (20:38), Gayle Schmitt (20:55), Barb Terino (20:59), Brenda Chier (21:00) and Carol Scull (21:10).

On Saturday MWC travelled to Lynchburg to face Liberty Baptist, the team Davies felt would give the Tide its biggest problems at the Virginia Division II and III meet next month. His runners responded to give him a 23-24 victory.

Forsyth covered the 3.1 mile course in 19:17 to take first. Moreno was third with a 19:56 clocking. Jessie Patterson finished fifth (21:16) and Kim O'Keefe was sixth (21:16). Judy Hubbell, running her first race for MWC, took eighth in 21:39.

## SOCCER

For the second weekend in a row Mary Washington finished second in tournament, falling both times by 2-1 score in the championship game.

The Tide opened the Frostburg State College Tournament by scoring five second-half goals for a 5-0 win over Penn State-Behrend.

"In the second half we opened up

and made it look easy," MWC coach Roy Gordon said. Bill Lohr netted three goals and Jeff Miller and Chris Mazzatenta added one each to account for the scoring. Miller had two assists and Shawn Carson added one.

MWC outshot Penn State-Behrend 17-9.

But on Sunday Wheeling (W. Va.) College dropped the Tide to 2-2 on the season with a 2-1 victory.

MWC, playing without injured Scott Rebein and Mike Wohleking, took a 1-0 lead on Chris Hamill's penalty kick 32:27 into the contest.

But late in the game MWC "ran out of gas," according to Gordon. Garfield Desilva tied the score with a goal with 10:52 left in the game, and Joe Walker scored the game-winner with just 1:48 left.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

MWC upped its record to 3-0 with a pair of victories last week.

The Tide trounced Mary Baldwin 9-0 on Friday as Julie Collins, Deanne Wardman, Jaime Rund, Barbara Haberstroh, Sherri Weldon and Lisa Cope and the doubles teams of Wardman-Rund, and Collins-Haberstroh all won in straight sets.

Thursday MWC stopped the William and Mary junior varsity squad 6-3 by sweeping the doubles matches in straight sets. Wardman, Haberstroh, and Cope won their singles matches in straight sets.

## VOLLEYBALL

The Tide rebounded from a couple of losses early in the week to defeat both Christopher Newport and

Methodist (N.C.) College on Friday.

MWC took Newport 15-8, 15-6, but barely got by Methodist.

After losing the first set 15-10, the Tide was just one point away from losing as the trailed 14-7. But MWC made quite a comeback, taking nine straight points to win the second set and blitzing Methodist 15-2 in the third.

On Tuesday MWC opened its season with a pair of losses, falling for the first time ever to Division I University of Virginia 15-7, 15-7 and dropping a 15-11, 15-8 match to Division II Liberty Baptist.

## GOLF

MWC dropped a tri-match at Shannon Green, its home course, on Monday to fall to 2-3.

Randolph Macon won the match with a 302 score, followed by Christopher Newport with 310, Longwood with 324, and Mary Washington with 336.

RMC's Ed Cobb took medalist honors by firing a 73. Chris Uthe led the Tide by shooting a 77.

## FIELD HOCKEY

It was a rough opening week for Tide and new coach Beth Reichel as they lost to Salisbury State 8-0 on Thursday and fell to Virginia Commonwealth University 4-0 on Saturday.

In the opener Allison Cornell and Peggy O'Neill shared time in goal, Cornell making nine saves and O'Neill 11.

On Saturday Reichel said the team played much better and actually outshot VCU 14-11, but failed to convert its opportunities.

## Reichel

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teach," she said, adding that the switch from Division I to Division III hasn't affected her.

Reichel said she was very impressed with the quality of athletes and the athletic program at MWC, especially considering the size of the student body.

Reichel is looking toward a good season with the field hockey team. Despite a 2-11 record last year, Reichel said she didn't plan to rebuild.

"You start out with 12 or 13 new players and in a year or two some have transferred and some get married and leave so you end up with a much smaller amount four years later," she said. She added that she

wanted to make the best of what she had every year.

A few days before the first game, Reichel said she regretted not having any scrimmages. "We're a little behind now because I'm new. The week when most coaches were working on a lineup, I was just getting to know who's who."

Her team participated in a 5K race held in Fredericksburg and sponsored by MWC and she beat all her team members with a 21:19 time. The race was one method she used to help get the team in shape.

Since Reichel just moved here three weeks ago she hasn't been able to work out possible changes that could take place in the lacrosse game plan. "I really haven't thought that far ahead yet. I'm still settling in and looking around."

## MWC Softball Tournament Set

Local ASA softball commissioner Travis Bullock is looking for coed softball teams from Mary Washington interested in playing in a double elimination tournament in October.

Each team would be required to field five men and five women at all

times. Individual trophies would be given out for all members of the championship team, and the winning team would receive a team trophy.

Entry fee for the event, which would be held in Fredericksburg and is open to MWC students only, is \$65. Interested teams should contact Bullock at 898-0212 after 5 p.m.

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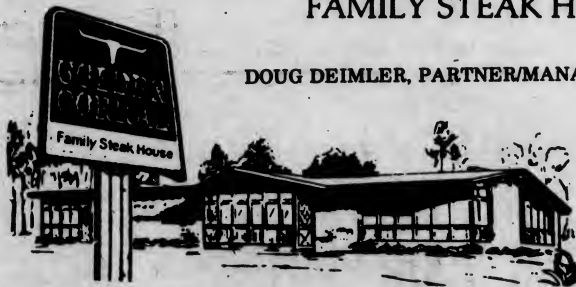
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